CAMP MEADE DOCTORS **REJECT 136 RECRUITS**

Sixty-three Philadelphia Men Among Those Who Are Below Standard

DRAFT BOARDS CENSORED

Surgeons Declare Defects Should Have Been Noticed in Previous Tests

By a Staff Correspondent

CAMP MEADE, Admiral, Md., Nov. 21.
Two hundred Maryland draftees arrived at Little Penn today, and an hour after they set accepted as National Army soldiers set accepted as National Army soldiers has been surgeons issued walking papers to the camp surgeons entitled the Philadelphians. They will probably leave for home today.

Maryland is sending a second batch of 200 selected men tomorrow, but there will be ample room for them, for the surgeons are getting ready to make another raid on men who are unable to meet the physical men who are unable to meet the physical requirements of the army. The camp surgeons assert that many of the local draft boards in Philadelphia and other cities in pennsylvania can offer no excuse for send-pennsylvania can offer no excuse for sendpennsylvania can offer no excuse for sendpennsylvania can oner no excuse for send-ing many men to the camp. A cureful ex-simination, they say, would have revealed the glaring defects that have been found in

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The Philadelphians released from service, together with the numbers of their local draft boards, are as follows:

Jos. Rivas. 7; Silberti Lopes. 7; Elmer Archer, 47; Charles W. Harlan, 14; Frank Dichowski, 14; Frank E. Belmarmal, 18; Dichowski, 14; Frank E. Belmarmal, 18; Harry Cochran, 36; Raffarto Scatpone, 46; Carl J. Frost. 37; Charles Yirminskie, 42; Hugh McClay, 27; Joseph McCarty, 46; Charles Kaelin, 57; Harrison Godshall, 38; George Geikler, Jr., 37; Joseph T. Gavin, 35; Peter Ferrere, 37; James V. Coghlan, 35; Charles Cassidy, 38; Michael Berneck, 4; Joseph Blumberg, 12; Leon Maskiewicz, 21; Frank J. Gormley, 15; Walter R. Brown, 16; Albert M. Weiner, 23; Carlo Rie, 2; Gwen Gibbons, 9; John McGovern, 21; John B. Martin, 21; Joseph A. Wolfinger, 29; Harry C. Werneth, 12; John L. Gauris, 51; Joan M. Bailleul, 7; James J. Plunkett, 35; Abraham Corotis, 21; Andrew Coyle, 37; Jos. D. Bachman, 36; Austin J. Grogan, 13; Francis L. Dalton, 32; Arthur Lemise, 28; Harry F. Harmer, 28; Thomas L. Knoll, 38; David L. Fogarty, 32; Frank Borrell, 34; John A. Anderson, 34; Thomas H. Randall, 44; Francis Dugan, 21; John Straghan, 47; Thomas Duda, 47; Joseph E. Barnes, 51; William A. Taylor, 51; Samuel T. Hendrix, William A. Taylor, 51; Samuel T. Hendrix, Prancis Duggan. 21; John Straghan. 47; Thomas Duda. 47; Joseph E. Barnes, 51; William A. Taylor, 51; Samuel T. Hendrix. 13; Joseph Murphy, 51; Andrew Gardner, 51; Charles F. O'Neill, 25; Raymond Horn-berger, 35; Raymond A. Klaise, 21; Almond Aguiar, 13; Mike Leisack, 51; Luigi Pleu-zichi, 37; Joseph A. Klicullen, 57. Company F. of the 316th infantry, is to-tay the proudest organization in the proud-

day the proudest organization in the proud Seventy-ninth division and it has every reason to strut about on the campus of Little Penn, for one of its members has won a commission.

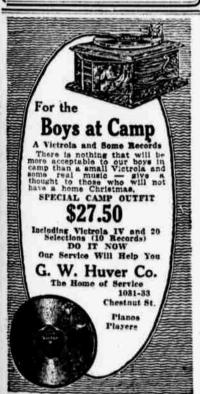
won a commission.

The individual who is just as proud to-day as his company is Dr. J. W. Mann, of Ridley Park. He arrived with other Delaware County draftees a little more than two weeks ago, and today is a full-fledged

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Piave Dyed Red as Huns Attack

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manity, which Germany used early in the war, are those which the German and Austrian commands are pursuing today.

At one spot on the lower Plave it was estimated that the German assaulting wave outnumbered the Italian defenders by at least two to one in men and four to one in guns.

in guins.

But the Italians drove them back. When the wave receded the enemy dead literally dammed the river. Further upstream the same terrible toll of life was taken in another attempted crossing of the Plave.

Anticipating an Allied drive when French and British re-enforcements shall have gone into action, the enemy today is tremendously speeding up on re-enforcements in men and guins.

Italian aviators report enormous movements of troops and supplies, particularly on both wings.

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Although the Italian resistance continues strong, intimations that a further strategic retreat may be necessary, because of the disadvantageous battleground offered along the Plave River, continue to be given.

As yet none of the French and British re-enforcements have gone into action.

The Italian troops single bandedly are bearing the full burden of the Toutents.

bearing the full burden of the Teutonic assault. They are holding firm and in-flicting terrible casualties on the enemy. Their morale is the best probably it has ever been.

The enemy won his first blow by treach-

The enemy won his first blow by treachery in the army and in the civilian population, then the sudden overwhelming spectacle of the perfectly equipped Teutonic armies made the Italian officers lose their heads. Germany played for a revolution in Italy, like that she aided in Russia. She will never attain that hope.

LONDON, Nov. 21. The honor of occupying Venice has been reserved for the Austrians, according to the Lokal Anzeiger, quoted in dispatches received here today. Various dispatches indicate that the Austrians have promised to spare Venice if it is not defended and all authority is left in the hands of the

Austria has formally inquired of Italy, through neutral representatives, whether Venice is fortified or not, according to Vienfia advices today.

Fuel Chief for Northwest Named WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. — John A. Maher, Minneapolis coal man, today was appointed by the fuel administration to handle all matters pertaining to distribution and apportioning of coal for the Northwest. His headquarters will be in Washington.

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the title of Master Tailors.

BRITISH ARMY OFFICERS ARRIVE AT CAMP DEX

Report to Aid in Military Instruction of National Army Men

By a Staff Correspondent
CAMP DIN, Wrightstown, N. J., Nov. 21.
British officers assigned to Camp Dix to
assist in instructing the National Army
men reported at division headquarters today. Three commissioned men, three noncommissioned men, thr coms and two privates are in the delega-

tion.

The commissioned men are Captain E. II. Petere, of the Suffolk Machine Gun Company; Lieutenant W. H. Howleson, of the Eighth Battalion of the Black Watch, a gas expert, and Lieutenant J. B. Breene, of the royal marine volunteer reserve.

The noncome are Sergeant N. G. License, of the Royal Fusileers; Corporat J. Chalmers, Sergeant F. Tupman, of the British machine gun corps.

Among the privates are H. A. O'Brien and

nachine gun corps.

Among the privates are H. A. O'Brien and F. R. English, of the London Rifle Brigade.
All were in active service at the front until a few weeks ago. This afternoon they made a trip over the cantonment and inpected the trench work which has already

LAW SCHOOL'S HONOR ROLL

Temple Graduates in Country's Service Remembered by Alumni

Out of 200 graduate students of Temple inversity Law School fifty-one have en-isted in the various branches of the military service.

At a meeting of the law alumni of the university held in the library. Broad below Berks street, last evening, the names of these were inscribed upon the honor roll, as follows:

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Femble H. Bassett, Jr., C. Melcher Butterworth, Jr., Walter H. Chapman, Isadore S. Clair, Thomas E. Comber, Jr. Rudolf Neff Corson, Paul M. Crider, James C. Crumlish, Louis Golden, John M. Davies, William Edward Dickinson, M. Norman Dubols, John R. Eddington, Henry M. Evans, Jacch L. Furer, Edward J. Gallagher, Jr., John W. Hoffman, Jr., Leo F. S. Horan, Bant T. Hyberg, Frank Neison Jess, Edward I. Krite, Harry T. Kohlas, Jr. Hybridian Mehrs, Cliffferd F. McCormich, Charles T. McLaughlin, M. H. McLaughlin, Nethan Markmann, Francia A. Mathews, Jr., John A. Mawinney, Leon W. Melcher, Frank Worthington Melvin, Jr., Meyer Mordell, Frank L. Neutze, Rocco Palese, Elmer C. Pfeiffer, William R. Phillips, Alexander Rogers, Edwin Graham Scovel, Walter J. Summerfield, James Franklin Swartz, Henry Gould Sweney, Earl W. Thompson, Henry Guld Sweney, Earl W. Thompson, Louis W. Zara, Peter P. Zion, William Francia Harrity Jr.

Russians Angling for Early Peace

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the Rucian lines on the eastern front are such that Germany and Austria have withdrawn all of their best troops and a majority of their guns, and that the Teutonic and Russian soldiers are fraternizing and feasting together.

The ambassadors representing the Allied countries are reported to be preparing to leave Petrograd, but this report is unconfirmed. The American embassy in Petro-grad is said to be under guard of Polish

The political tangle still continued at Petrograd, according to latest advices. All endeavors for a compromise or coalition Government have failed.

Kerensky's whereabouts is still un-known. Scores of reports were received at Swedish cities about him—one that he had mmitted suicide. None was authenti-

PRODUCTION AND SAFETY STATE'S INDUSTRIAL TASK

HARRISBURG, Nov. 21. — Governo frumbaugh addressing the fifth State Wel are and Efficiency Conference said that the cynote of Pennsylvania's industrial problem just now lay in keeping up produc-tion and insuring safety with 100,000 workers gone into the army

The time is rapidly approaching when groups of workers will have to be transferred from one industry to another if war preparations are to be carried along without delay or interruption according to Government program. This was the assertion of George T. Fonda, representing the Bethlehem Steel Company, in an address before the conference.

Mr. Fonda also said that, due to the

Mr. Fonda also said that, due to the requent changes that even now are taking blace, education along safety lines has ossumed new and vital importance, both from the standpoint of the general welfar-as well as the individual.

The Federal authorities have been a he labor question has been handled i Pennsylvania that Edgar C. Felton, of the State Committee of Public Safety, is going to western States to outline the work there. This was brought out during Mr. Felton' address to the conference.

BRITISH LINES CLOSE AROUND JERUSALEM

Force Entrance to Suburbs of Holy City at Point of Bayonet

General Alenby's British troops drew seir enveloping lines still closer about rusalem today. Kuryetahay

Kuryetelnat, nine miles west of the Holy y, was carried by territorials at the int of the bayonet, the official report de-ired. Beit Likia, three miles north of Kuryetelnat and likewise about nine mile on Jerusalem, was occupied by the Scot

tish troops.
Four miles west of Birch General Allenreported his mounted forces in contac with the Turks.

MAKES TORCH OF HERSELF lsabella Gaskin, sixty-six years old, a egress of Ambler, Pa , saturated her cloth-

with kerosene and then set fire to herelf, according to physicians of the Hill Hospital, where she died this

According to the police, the woman, who had been sick for a long time, burned her-self in the yard of her home. Her screams attracted neighbors, who beat out the flames, but not before she was covered



STRIKES NEGRO, FOUND DEAD Corporal May Have Been Killed for Resenting Insult to America

PITTSBURGH. Nov. 21. — Corporal Charles C. Jeffries, twenty-three years old, of Company E. Fourth Infantry, U. S. A. is dead, it is believed, because he resented the slurring remark of a negro about America's entering the war. Jeffries struck the negro, who fied.

Jeffries visited the home of Miss Jennie Bagnes, in Gallatin, Washington County, and when he left he was followed by three negroes. His body was taken from the Monongahela River, north of McKeesport, yesterday.

Manufacturers Elect Officers

The Manufacturers' Association of West Philadelphia has elected the following officers: John Fisler, president; E. B. Ford. vice president; H. H. Rudolph, treasurer, and Frederick G. Rees, secretary, and an executive committee composed of H. C. Esling, L. V. Gobbels, Hobert Blddle, S. B.

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